

MONDAY, Aug. 25th.—6:30 a.m., Special prayer for those who have embraced Salvation, Healing and Help during the campaign. "Thanksgiving and Doxology." 9:30 a.m., Departure of Troops.

* No singing, prayer meetings, or notes allowed between the sounding of the last bugle call at night and the first in the morning.

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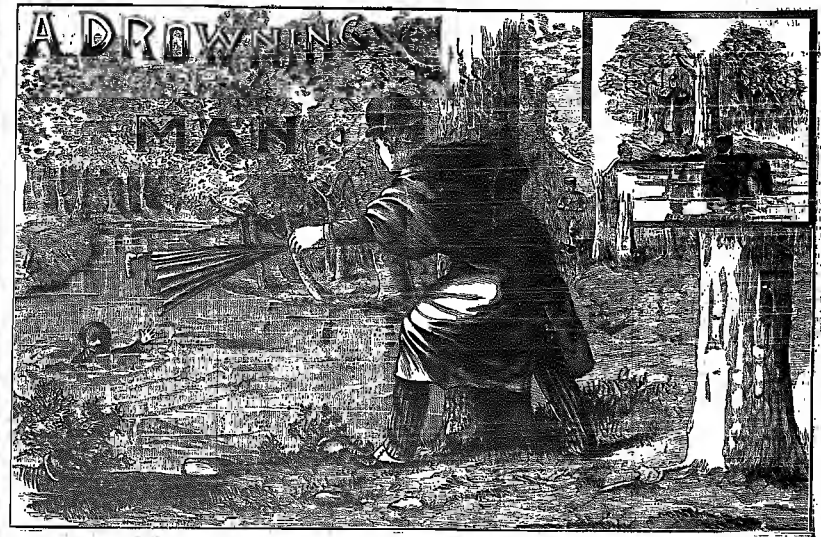
of the WAR, which is arranged to maintain and intensify the devotion of the Ambassadors to arouse all who read it to a more intelligent and energetic attack upon the Kingdom of the wicked one, and the more confident efforts to extend the Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

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...to know that by plunging into the water he could have saved him, but he thought more of his fine clothes than of the drowning man, and had not the Salvationist appeared on the scene the man would have perished in the dark and rough of the night.

F. H. ADAMS, Commissioner.



...old passed by the poor there are thousands of e Loylites who, instead of sin, diving into the hands out its dying victims to the of the Gospel, these dislur

is, so to-day
praises and
singing with
us bringing
our light
of home-land.

ought to do and rush into the front ranks. When the devil will be defeated and heaven will rejoice; but if you delay and refuse to yield to God's call, depend upon it, your own will be dim and useless. He'll win!

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writes in the African "Cry" that the joy of God fills his delight in Him."

Of 76 testified: "I have been 4 months in coma, the joy of my sleeping like an old man in a sick, unable to walk. And next day I walked 12 miles for 8 and easily with the stroke; and feel four years

near 1889 no fewer than 600, African processions marched through the different cities of the British Empire."

... ..

The top of the page is filled with a dense, handwritten-style text in a cursive script, which appears to be a continuation of the letter or a separate note. The text is written in dark ink on a light-colored, aged paper. The handwriting is somewhat slanted and compact, with many small, closely spaced letters. The text is arranged in several lines, filling the upper portion of the page. The overall appearance is that of a historical document or a personal letter.

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...sion that I would not be
...hore did, and do good,
...these adopted victory
...the popular ear, and
...the worshipers to the
...is nothing in a true
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...one of our comrades
...an Gay in front of one
...ward around. A police
...mand; but seeing that
...and remained the Solva-
...in a building. The police-
...again said: "Move
...to this other the same
...our comrades, but
...him distinctly to
...far all to move on. So
...his police station; but

...real, old lined,
...was unable to
...Mrs. Marie Cooper
...old officer of the
...bassed and, and
...given them victory
...to his knees
...On Sunday
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...much light was
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**For the Great
ry Meetings
September.**

seek the Lord, which
led to find Him to the
Glory be to God for

of good things. By
of Sincere know well
the people of the
of food, supplied as
it fastidious tastes,
tastes, sweet cakes,
for the others—in
everybody.

I must have said very
much about everything
that helps deserve
efficient management.
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tims of the most
crack upon the forces
ary tea.

at getting the vic-
tims were formed
around the principal
went in for a
line. Capt. Carrell
and his men.

Book of books, the
gave their ca-
bonides several
of them Capt. Cowan
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good prayer-meeting
to bring the peo-
ple to the

...dly went home well
...d manner in which
...sixth anniversary
...May God's richest
...be as nought com-
...this future, is the
...servant J. H. M.

St. John.

...completed a tour
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lained by the Massachusetts. With things should go Wright if they his Lieutenant Smith, and Captain. He was to make things to be doing very was had quite a of the best of m made into col- nester and bloom has arrived. and some of the John V., and had C. McLean and (D.V.) on at- e next to follow soon be praising their own, as is Novascotia bar- dored tend Soxet will soon be life are making. Interest of the must to hand from

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salvation Army?
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in Nova Scotia
where got on an
a week salary
allow in my own
for Jesus. Will
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The winter line passed with its cold

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Module: **Introduction to the History of the English Language**

CALEDONIA.—I suppose some of our friends would like to hear how the fight went on here. Well, God is blessing us in our work. We have seen another cry out to God for mercy, and he is marching and beating the drum for Jesus. Our crowds are small owing to the weather. We have here only six of our agents on Sunday afternoons, but we are doing bravely, lovingly and well, and going to her at the well. This is the uniformed corps I was ever in. All united with the red, and it beats the

ing in the numbers. We had a ble

[illegible]

2nd. Capt. Bromley, of the S. A. the only one sick, and that for twenty minutes. All the

Sunday 6th. fine morning;
couldn't say what time as the
half an hour.

ation, but the people were excited and wanted explanation. Army and of its converts. R. Captain couldn't come in the service, so there was none as board.

Monday, eull foggy; not getting along merrily.
Tuesday, July 8th, saw one some porpoises at a distance foggy; fog horn going lively.
Wednesday, sighted one sail which came very close; going. Another passed in the distance far away to see much.
Thursday a sailing vessel. Very calm and beautiful, until Friday, your son.

sign of a storm. Afternoon
poises stiff in view, very foggy
and a lively race
Saturday, foggy, calm
call: About dinner time we
is called "The Devil's boat"
the bottom of the bay
vessels, meeting them every
times two a day. Evening
and getting there
through the devil's
porpoises jumping out of
the swimming off the ship, and
porpoise the devil, it remains
another reality
ling through this world of sin
devil is very familiar and his in

the time jumping after us, but
don in the cleft of the Rock, that
they are unable to harm us.

Service Sunday, meeting also.
attend as I was not feeling fit.
Five sails set, going along untroubled
one or two vessels; good night's
quite a few waves on deck.

Monday a gentleman wished to
photos, so we had no objection
mised to send one apiece for each
God bless him, and may his sea

The rest of this day was spent in our hopes of soon reaching England, a very impressive meeting Rogers giving his life experience, sustained, and good impressions, saving power and the Army were Very fine weather, trip is just regards travelling, and I know I day with the smile of my beaver

resting upon me.

LATER.

Faces are still looking bright in expectation of sighting land to-day. Home, sweet home! What is he out a Saviour?

A.—Misery.

About 12 o'clock we passed Bright light house; 2 o'clock passed Light house, land in sight right

The Irish coast looked very pretty
with sea gulls. At 4 o'clock we
King's Head light house; 25 miles
Queenstown. Everybody is dressing
their best.

Renobod Queenstown at 8 o'clock
landed quite a lot of passengers
steamer "Jaskal," of Liverpool, and
go again, this time direct for L
land in eight all the way.

8.30 p. m. the engineer took us
to have a look at the works of the

We got as far as the box at the top of
the Mersey and as they waited for the
squad started across the bar and
Mersey at 7.30 in the morning, before
everybody on deck waiting to receive
dock. One tender took our baggage and
another took ourselves to the customs

The all-night of prayer at Clapton powerful. About 4,000 officers alone and oh, the blessed spirit there, all together, and the one same God to us although we could not all talk same language.

To Contributors

Please remember to put name and address on all H.S. Write on one side of the only. Use ink, and not pencil.

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anks. "God
One in the

STAND (crier), who and, Decon-
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at Coimbe-
Deconcor, and
to glory, on
Trichinopoly,

Write for the "V"

Make notes of all visiting work, and lay your notes before you alongside you; also tentant, and let him sit with you, while you write. Don't wash up at that particular quire to learn how to do it might change seats with and give him a chance.

Everything ready, down on your knees asking God to help you in the most striking incident in your neighborhood, and to let that will interest Wan Chuan startle the devil. Don't hesitate.

"HALLELUJAH, WE ARE HERE TO FIGHT."

If you examine the WARREN Standard that sentence in your

Now, then, what have you
"collected, what have you

Don't try to hold conversations with two soldiers who have just given them something to read.

ing, when you feel pretty young to rest, and not up early, because the devil has had a morning visit, and have it be malin.

Always have a few strips of little ink handy, and don't forget where you are likely to find them. Don't write with blue ink on white paper is always preferable, and only on one side. Compose those who disregard this rule about the writing, so long as it is written carefully. We'll be sure to get your ink, for you, and not your ink, for you, in shape. If you send us a letter while to polish it up a bit.

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Well, to toll you the truth
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tious. No use to continue
you have no thoughts, I
man apokling when he has
Glory be to God, I have
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Many thanks for your kind letter. I think you may depend on me for anything interesting in future. I believe I am on the improvement. Sign it now, but don't apologise. Putting "The Happy Isles" - "Hallelujah; Scotchman," - more initials to it either now or later is very nice to you to put D. D. to it, but who under the Sign your name.

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